## PASO HERALD

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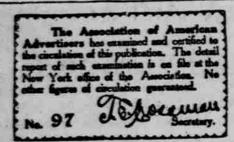
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### A Cheap Election

HE recent elections were fought, won and lost with less money than any similar elections in the history of this American republic. This is the dope from John Temple Graves, and John Temple has been writing and talking politics since he was a boy, and he ought to know, sah. John Temple takes the reports of expenses of the two parties and analyzes them in the analytical manner which only John can assume, and he finds that it was a mighty cheap election and that it was well worth the price to the Democrats, who, by the way, got more satisfaction out of it and spent less money than the Republicans. This might be used as an argument that the country is returning to the good old times of long ago when it was not money but personality and ability that counted most in getting the votes. Hardly that, however, for money is worth as much in elections these days as ever; it was merely an incident; that was all.

According to Mr. Graves, the heaviest individual contributor to the Republican fund was congressman William B. McKinley, of Illinois, who laid five thousand dollars upon the altar of his party.

The old loyal Union League, of Philadelphia, reduced its lavish record of \$50,000

The Republican state committee of Louisiana laid only \$2000 on the altar. Les-

lie M. Shaw, exsecretary of the treasury and now treasurer of the Manufacturers' club of Philadelphia, gave \$1630. John Pitcairn gave \$1000. The national Republican committee dropped its stately record to a modest \$887; and the remainder of the Republican largess was in sums far below that amount.

William C. Beer, of New York City, leads the individual Democratic list with \$1000. Colonel A. B. Martin and Maj. South Trimble and Capt. J. C. Mayer, all gallant Kentuckians, gave \$500 each. The Democratic state committee of stalwart old Georgia, strained itself over \$440, while Champ Clark, of Missouri; A. S. Burleson, of Texas, and Ollie James, of Kentucky, laid their gratorical talents and their railroad expenses freely upon the altar of their triumphant party.

Postmaster general Hitchcock, alone of the Taft cabinet, gave \$500. The rest all acted the tight wad roles. Charles D. Norton, secretary to the president, gave \$100, but his personal friend, R. C. Kerens, ambassador to Austria-Hungary,

Senator Root stands alone among United States senators with a contribution of \$500. In Democratic expenditures the largest sum was spent in the district of in thought. Only a few hours before the doctor had recovered after his ence of the governing power to the lather had proposed to Henriette Nordenhad proposed to Henriette Norde

Eight hundred dollars were spent by the Democrats in Kansas, and not a Democrat came to congress in response.

If old Gen Diaz hits a few more like that blow at Cerro Prieto, there will be no insurrectionary army by Christmas.

Bulgin has gone, but he didn't completely drive the devil out. Old Nick still claims partial residence here, although some say he lives mostly over in San

A whole company of five Texas rangers has been sent down to Marfa to repel that "invading army" of Mexicans about Ojinaga, and it is a rather safe bet that they will perform the task they were sent to perform, too.

It is nicer to say "I could have had it and didn't want it" than "I wanted it and couldn't get it." Therefore, Dr. Worsham can talk about the job of state health officer with better grace than some other medical practitioners in Texas, for it was

#### Curbing the Saloon

ACOMA, Washington, is taking a rap at the drink evil by passing an antitreat ordinance, making it a penalty for one man to buy a drink for another. Canada tried for the same effect by ordering the erection of stalls in front of the bar, compelling each man to go into a separate stall for his drink, the arrangement being so that a man in one stall did not know who was in the other, hence there could be no treating.

The Canadian law so diminished the receipts of the saloon men that they got it

The Tacoma law if enforced would do the same thing to the receipts of the saloon men, but it is a fairly safe guess that it will not be enforced.

Such laws as the anti-treating measure would drive out the liquor curse in a few short months, but such laws never have been enforced and they never will be.

Treating is recognized as the greatest evil of the drinking habit. It induces more drinking and produces more drunks than all other features of the evil combined, but it has grown to such an extent in America that it will not be downed unless by some such measure as that of Canada. Where two or more men are permitted to stand at a bar, side by side, it is going to be impossible to stop the treat-

If it is to be really stopped some such plan as that of Canada will have to be resorted to, but when this is done, the people of the state must make up their minds that they will have to operate their state governments with but very few taxes from the liquor dealers and not get cold feet when the saloons begin to close and the taxes begin to stop, and repeal the law, as many of the Canadian communities did. The treating habit is well worth stopping if some effective measure can be reached for stopping it. It would be the first and most effective hard blow at the

Hudspeth appears to have a clear field for congress, now that Joe Sweeney says his political ambitions have been satisfied. Very few others would have much of a chance if they mixed it up with the cowboy senator.

Please, Miss Fort Worth, pass some of that rain over this way. We will gladly take all you don't need.

We don't care if the hook worm is in the west; if they have got it out Frisco way now. El Paso is not afraid of it. No hook worm ever moved fast enough to catch an El Pasoan.

The city administration could not do better than carry out the recommendations of the fire chief for the further addition of paid men to the department. The sooner El Paso gets its department on a full paid basis, the better. The Herald has advocated this for a number of years.

## UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

OLUMBUS stood before the queen, and begged that she would aid him. He was attired in garments mean-no royal tailor made 'em. No clanking sword, no jewels brave, no plumes or braid adorned him. "You need a haircut and a shave," her majesty had warned him. And yet he had a noble mein, as he enchanted kept her: "I beg you, O most noble queen, to soak your crown

and scepter; ransack these stately regal halls and all the basements under; go through your husband's overalls, and hand to me the plunder. I tell you that 'neath yonder sky, where only birds have hovered, some rich and lovely islands lie, that wait to be discovered. And

if you'll dig up sundry plunks, all grouchy prophets seorning, I'll pack my Saratoga trunks, and sail tomorrow morning." "In sooth," the stately queen replied, "thou art a goodly fellow, and I would aid, but, by St. Bride and James of Compostella, thou art some seven hours too late; some agents (drat the varmints!) came to me with a goodly freight of hats and new spring garments-" Columbus gave a little squeal of anguish, deep and bitter, and then he turned upon his heel, for, though he was no quitter, he knew it was no use to talk, and walked away disgusted; the queen had met the agent flock, and so was surely busted.

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Dock Marry

# Dorothy Dix On The Real Reason

"He Married to Secure a Home."

said the third man, "I must admit that it was for a home. That is considered an especially feminine reason for committing matrimeny, but believe me, a hundred times more men than women marry to get a home.

"A woman can make herself a home with a teapot, and a few tidies, and things, in a boarding house, or a hotel, or any other sort of a desert rock, but a man is a poor, piteous, helpless creature who is absolutely stranded and homeless in the midst of ten thousand dollars worth of Oriental rugs, and carved mahogany, and brie-a-state to he hasn't got some woman around to push things about, and leave a bit of I was willing to lay down at the feet of any good woman who would have of any good woman who would have carved mahogany, and bric-a-brac, if sewing here, and a long glove there, and make it all cozy and inhabitable looking.

"Of course the love, and the wife, and the home ought to come to a man all together in the natural course of things, but my life got a twist awry in the very beginning. Before I was ever really a man it was my misfortune to drink to the dregs the bitter cup of a blighted

hair and a face like a lily, who lived in the little country neighborhood where I was reared. We played together as bables. We went to school together, I carrying her books and hoarding every penny to buy her a red apple, and I literally cannot remember a time when There was a little girl with flaxen those days, and her parents laughed at at last, something to work for, some-me, and drove me away with jeers, and thing to fight for, something to make they married my poor little girl to a the struggle worth while."

66 FF I am to confess the real truth- | rich man, and she died within a year of and-honor reason that I married," a broken heart, if ever a woman did. "For many years I hated women and avoided them, but as time went on the wound ceased to ache so poignantly,

"Then, one day, I realized that I was middle aged, and that I was very lonely, and that I was wearied to death of clubs, and that I wanted a home of my own, and some woman's face smiling at me across a breakfast table; and, perhaps above all, the clinging of little children's arms about my neck.

"Such a love as I had given my child sweetheart I had not to offer to any women, but I had a store of tenme, and, thank God, I found one.

"We have been very happy, and if our marriage lacks to me the glory and the circling wings of that early ro-mance, my wife has never found it out. I am thankful to her as one is to the deliverer who has saved him from the horrors of solitary confinement in hotels and restaurants, and delivered him out of the hands of predatory chambermaids and bellboys, and I pay my debt

literally cannot remember a time when about me, my life turns from gray to she did not fill the whole world for me.
But I was poor, desperately poor, in and new purpose, because I have got,

### THE DOCTOR'S MOTHER

(By Johannes Jensen,)

The Herald's

THE old Bornholmer clock had just her hand she held a big cotton umstruck one. The rays of the noon were shining through the drawn curtains, the lamp was about to go out and the fire was dying in the grate, but Dr. Blering did not seem to notice, He was sitting in a big armchair lost which fell a ray of light. very good family and rich in her own er's poor room, and that he had made the money to pay for his studies by hard manual labor. He was afraid she only be in the way. And

He had been in luck more than he had ever dared dream of, and his old mother who had always been so patient and worked hard-where was she now? What did it mean that whenever he now tried to think of Henrietta he saw his old mother's honest wrinkled face? To be sure, he supported her well and gave her all she could wish for, and she was proud of her boy, but whose fault was it that he never found time to visit her, though he knew how happy it would make her to see him. hought of Henriette who was to be his wife—Henriette Nordentoft who had always moved in the highest so-Was it possible that he felt ashamed of his old mother and her plain old fashioned ways?

The lamp had gone out long ago; the fire was out; the moon had set—it was after two now. The doctor arose to go to bed. But sleep would not come, and when at last he fell asleep, he dreamed

In the little house in the northern manly way. part of Jutland, where Mrs. Biering lived the rooms were empty for the old woman had decided to surprise her on trains and ferries to reach Copen-, with a start. hagen and the only train left very "Oh, my boy! My own dear early. It would be almost dark before you are really glad to see me." she got there but how happy Holger would be! He had never suggested at her bedside until she fell asleep. that she should visit him, but that "You did not come last night," sa must of course be because he was Henriette when he called on her the afraid the long trip would be too much | next forenoon. for her, but now she would show him she was not as feeble as he thought. the dressmaker fix up the black silk Holger would rather see her in the dress as she used to wear it. She had and when Holger came home he would she had been there always. She could

She thought of all this during the trip and everyone noticed how happy the old woman looked and many found her wrinkled face beautiful.

The train was late, and it was dark when the old woman reached the city. She felt a little confused at the crowd-

"It must be a mistake," she thought the driver insisted he was right and a moment later the old woman with half a dozen bundles stood on the broad stone stairs and tmidly rang the bell. A butler in correct black dress opened, The doctor's office hours are over long ago," he said stiffly. "I cannot take your card now."

"Why, I have no card. He will see ne. I am-I am." She could say no more and the butler stared at the strange little woman. She wore an old hat, and her dress bore the marks of a long trip, and in

# Daily Short Story

with her best clothes. "Madam-" he began. But the old woman went slowly towards a door that was ajar through Was it an hallucination or was it realright, while he-He was able to offer ly his old mother standing in the doorhis bride a beautiful home, but he felt way in front of the stupefied butler? he could never tell her of his child- No, it was really she and with an exhood and early life. She must never pression of joy he ran towards her, but know of the time when he ran about when the surprise was over he began barefooted as a little boy in hs moth- to feel rather annoyed. Why did she needed at home and here she would would despise him if she heard of He dared not even think of the expression that would come into her face when he introduced her to his

brella and a voluminous

mother. didn't you send me mother, that you were coming?"
"Because I wanted to surprise you,

my boy. You are not cogry? "No mother, dear, but now you must eat some dinner and go to bed," For hours after the old woman had fallen asleep, he sat thinking. Surely his mother had come to stay with him | by an agreement between the leaders now. If he told her that was impos- of the two parties in the house of she would return home, but could he let her do that? He might say that city air was not good for her, and then Henriette would never know anything about the plain old woman, who had worked for him until her was bent and her fingers gnarled with rheumatism.

No he could not do such a thing. Henriette must know everything, No matter how she took it he was strong enough to do it now. His mother must stay with him now. It was the only

"Poor old mother!" He opened the door of her room, went over to her bed and kissed her boy with a visit. It was a long trip | tenderly on the forehead. She awoke

"Oh, my boy! My own dear boy, so He kissed her again and remained

"No Henriette," he said, "and I have come to tell you the reason why. Last She almost regretted she had not let night my mother arrived. I have never the dressmaker fix up the black silk spoken to you of her before. How dress she was wearing, but perhaps foolish I have been. She is a poor old woman who almost worked herself to death that I might get ahead. When often thought how lonesome he must I did, I gave her a home and thought feel. She hoped he would be out when I had done my duty by her. I fed her she came. Then she would take off her body, but starved her soul and heart cloak, put on her white lace bonnet, by never visiting her. Yesterday she find her knitting at his fireplace as if and ashamed, ashamed of the woman who gave me life. I thought of you almost see the joy in his big brown and the education you had had, and I was afraid you two would not be able to live under have come to ask you to forget me Henriette. My home and my heart be-

long to my mother as long as she is If he had had a faint hope, Henriette would hold him back, he was ed station, but a kind genteman called disappointed. She just laid her had in a cab for her and gave the address to his as if she wanted to say goodbye. It was late in the afternoon when

he returned from his sick calls and when the cab stopped in front of a though he was downhearted and tired he tried to put on a pleasant smile, that his mother might not notice any-

> He knew he would find her in his study, so he opened the door expecting te hear her old voice: 'Oh, there you are my boy," as he entered. But he was not prepared for the sight that met his eyes. His mother was sitting in an armchair at the fireplace and at her feet was Henriette. Her head was resting in the lap of the old woman, who was stroking her hair tenderly, When he entered both jumped up. "Oh, Holger, I lost my mother when knives and guns

#### How Constitutions Differ Widely; England's Not Like That Of U. S.

British Document May Be Easily Changed; That of America Almost Inflexible.

By Frederic J. Haskin

THE elections now drawing to a the character of the federal court juclose in Great Britain were precipitated by a constitutional controversy. In all probability the reader by this time has been informed by the cable dispatches of the final result, something not known as this is written. But whether it is a Liberal victory or a Conservative triumph, the constitution of Great Britain has been changed. The mandate of the electors will be obeyed by the new house of commons

which will meet in January. The fact that there would be a gen eral election to decide the fate of the historic and ancient upper chamber of the British parliament was not known until November 14. Within five weeks after that date the last member of the new parliament will have been elected. Within six weeks from the time of the last election the new parliament will be in session ready to carry out the expressed will of the electors.

Different in America A hundred years ago, fifty years ago, ten years ago, five years ago, one year ago-anybody in America might have known that there would be a congressional election in the United States in the autumn of 1910. Any time in the past 40 years everybody knew that election would take place on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November

True to the course of the calendar. the constitutional machinery and the statutory enactments of the United Sates government brought about that election in due ime. No constitutional issue was involved, the election was not called to decide any particular question. it was held because the time had come to hold an election. It is true that there were several more or less sharply defined national issues, and the result was that the people generally recalled from the Republican party its mandate of power, and entrusted the Democratic party with a majority in the house of representatives. A session of congress egan in Washington last week. the representatives elected last Norember are not there. Those members now sitting in Washington were elected on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1988. Next December, a full twelve months hence, representatives in congress elected by people last Novmber will assemble in Washington for the first time.

To Fight Upper House. In the campaign in England the Lib-eral leaders declared emphatically that If they were returned to power would in the session beginning in Janpary insist that the house of lords obey at once and forthwith the command of the people to a brogate forever its rights powers as a coordinate branch of the legislature.

When the American house of representatives elected last November meets next December it must reckon with a senate of contrary political complexion, coordinate in every legislative power except the initiation of financial measures, and that senate will not for one instant feel that it is obligated in the slightest to obey the political man-date of the last congressional election.

These things are set down by way of showing the striking differences between the constitution of Great Britain and the constitution of the United. inflexible. The one not only permits, her from the first. Polygamous by nabut encourages, the immediate obediture, he had carried on an affair of ence of the governing power to the lations standing after his marriage. tem of checks and balances between for life. She believes in no one; bu-the presupably hasty and hotheaded man nature is all base; there are no

Constitutions Different. The British constitution is an unwrit-ten and intangible collection of working agreements and compromises crys-American constitution is a written and people, she thinks her delusions are tangible compilation of a series of guarantees designed to protect, each temper democracy with discretion and will only harp upon the baseness of to hamper the aristocracy with restric-

The British constitution can be, and she changes her mental methods. an election, by an agreement between the two houses of parliament, or, even, of the two parties in the house of commons. The American constitution can be amended only by means of two very slow and complicated process and has, in fact, been amended but four times. The first was when ten amendments were attached to include the bill of rights, the second was to change

I was a child. It is so nice to have mother once more. You said your heart was hers. Will you two share with

### Years Ago 10-From The Herald Of

Adam Dieter, of Tularosa, is in on business. Sam Goodman is able to be out after his rheumatic attack. Mrs. C. H. Armijo and Mrs. Sterns, of

Denver, are visiting in the city. George J. Tansy, brother of the late B. M. Tansy, has arrived to settle his brother's estate.

graphed next month in their concert shell in new uniforms. Mrs. Noyes Rand is seriously sick at her residence with a combination of

The McGinty band will be photo-

asthma and bronchitis El Paso lodge No. 82 and Bliss lodge 221, Knights of Pythias, entertained Judge S. O. Lesser and his amiable

wife will celebrate their golden wedding on Friday evening. Mrs. J. E. Barney left this afternoon for Los Angeles camp, Calaveras county, to be absent a few weeks. Train dispatcher Walker left this af-

ternoon for San Antonio, where he will be stationed in the G. H. office, The Choral union will meet at Chopin hall on Tuesday evening next, to re- only to find that wat I looked upon hearse the "Huting Chorus," and to

attend to other business. The county commissioners met this morning and decided that no more medicine should be furnished outside of the ruin poor farm, jail, or county patients in

company has just been incorporated woman. at Austin; capital stock, \$10,000; incorperators, J. H. Nations, W. W. Turney, her what had become of the man. M. W. Stanton and Ida M. Nations.

"He was wiser than I," she said, I

There is evidently a gang of Mexican
thieves around, detective George Herold
now that I very much overestimated charming and delightful companion sistance of local officers, who had a congental and really wanted me for a miscellaneous collection of saddles, friend.

risdiction, the third was when a change in the mode of electing the president was made necessary by the Jefferson-Burr incident, and the fourth was when the results of the Civil war were incorporated in the fundamental law.

In practice as far as politics is con ed, the difference is that in England there is responsible party govern ment and that in the United States there rigid constitutional government sometimes controled by party and sometimes not, but never directly responsible

#### The Reform Agitation.

The agitation for complete reform of the house of lords began in England four years ago, and became acute 13 months ago. Already the people have had the opportunity to decide the ques-tion for themselves. Serious agitation for the reform of the United States senate on the proposition of electing senators directly by the people, was begun a little more than 20 years ago. The constitution provides that when three-fourths of the states shall petition congress, congress shall call a convention to submit proposed amend-ments to the states for ratification. During these 20 years three-fourths of the states by their legislatures have endorsed the proposition of the direct election of United States senators, but as these resolutions were not uniform in wording, there is no prospect that anything will come of it. Americans may think that some of the methods employed to reform the house of lords are absurd, but they would do well to remember that the task is infinitely more simple and direct than a similar undertaking to reform the senate would

be in the United States. As a matter of fact, the British constitution permits the voters to have a very much greater direct influence in public affairs than does the American constitution. The suffrage is limited in England to a greater extent than it is in America, there are special privileges legally enjoyed by wealthy and noble American institutions, and there is a caste system wholly foreign to the essential democracy of the great republic. But notwithstanding these limitations, the British elector has the right no only to cast his vote on one side or the other of a great political controversy, but he also has the right to demand that his will be carried into execution

Up until this time this right has been qualified and limited by the fact that one party has had an overwhelming majority in the upper chamber of the legislature and has therefore been enabled to block legislation on subjects which had not been made the specific issue in a general election. But not even the house of lords in modern times ever has refused to reflect the will of

Abe Martin



Speakin', o' th' tendency t' cheapen things, th' "Dolly Varden" used t' be a fairly good campaign se-gar. 'Bout th' only feller that's makin' both ends meet these days is a contortionist.

the electorate as exppressed on a deftnite question. The same cannot be said for the United States senate. Demothe mandate of the people when they elected a Republican house of representatives and Republican senates have likewise ignored the result of an election giving the Democrats a majority

#### Americans Should Watch Closely.

Americans will do well to watch closely the course of events in the com ing session of parliament in which the relations between the commons and the lords will be readjusted. There is every reason to believe that American politics is again approaching a crisis involving the conflicting rights and powers of the federal and the state governments, a crisis such as threatened disunion in 1798, in 1812 and in 1832, and which precipitated a sectional war in 1861. This controversy some day must be settled, and the Americans may study with advantage the methods pursued in Great Britain when great constitutional problems press for solu-

Whether the British or the American constitution is the better is a question open to discussion with much to be said on both sides. But it cannot be questioned that British politics is more ineresting, more exciting, and more determinative than the American brand. British Radicals and Tories are divided on live questions, and interest in English politics is kept white hot by (Continued on Next Page.)

## Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Says Use Discretion, Not Dis-

tween the constitution of Great Britain and the constitution of the United Sates of America. The one is unwritten and flexible. The other is written and had been playing a double game with the same of the constitution of the United of her heart, and after a few brief months discovered he had been playing a double game with that type will find us.

We bring into our environment just what we are fitted to receive. Every

of checks and balances between for life. She believes in no one; huvoter and the deliberate and deliberat- good men or women, no true-hearted, ing legislator. who believes in anybody she calls a

Of course this state of mind is a disease resulting from the mental shock tallized into a political conscience. The she received. And, like many sick

But she refuses to be helped by any from the other, the federal and the more wholesome line of thought. She state governments, and furthermore to will not listen, or read, or think; she

Greater miseries await her unless She is making her own character

believes is universal. It is a phase of concell to imagine that because we have been deceived.

all men are deceivers. We should ask ourselves, "Have WE been deceitful?" If we can answer truthfully in the

egative, then why should we imagine there is no other soul but ourselves on earth to be trusted? The idea is insufferably egotistical. Instead of looking for other people ho will deceive you as you have been

deceived, begin to look for others as honest and trustworthy as yourself.

n is not distrus We must sometimes be deceived be

ore we learn discretion. dishonesty before we fully realize the large value of honesty and truth When we do fully understand the

value of such eternal principles, then

we will find these individuals who possess them coming into our lives. The woman who understands the worth of good domestics, and appreciates their service, and knows that they are entitled to her sympathy and re-

### spect, will attract that kind of ser-

Whenever a woman complains that she is always unlucky in her help be sure that woman has not become into the likeness of that which she tally prepared to appreciate good ser-

> So long as she says there are no good servants in the world, and that the whole system is worthless, she will continue to suffer from the inefficiency of her help.

> Not until we learn that in ourselves lies the cause of all things which hap-pen to us, can we bring into our lives best things.

Change your mind and conditions will alter. Just in the degree you change so will your environment and your ex-

Seek, and ye shall find.

Just as soon as we develop a readi- Journal Publishing company.

perience express the change.-

## Love and Friendship.

passionately, "hate you, hate havior, I lost my friend."

The man laughed. "Oh, no, you don't," he said, quietly, "You are angry now, but later you will be very glad that I disagreed with you in a gret to both of us."

Then why have you led me on to

think that you cared, made me hu-militia myself by showing that I cared, let me fling myself at you?" The man considered a have not quite done all that," he said, finally, "Though perhaps I have been foolish in thinking I could enjoy a

friendship with a girl without

importance being attached to it than there was reason for." "I have been living in a fool's parasaid the girl bitterly. "You have confided in me, sought me on all occa-sions, given me every reason to think you cared, and now, in an unguarded moment, I have betrayed my feelings as love was merely friendship.

"I like you better than any other it I know," said the man gently, girl I know, "but I do not love you well enough to both our lives by marrying you," That conversation took place five years ago and today the girl, a dear

She told me the story when I asked

It is too bad that a man and a girl cannot enjoy a friendship without one or the other overstepping the bounds. It cuts off the man unable to marry from all feminine society. If he seeks matter which would have brought re- a girl's society, he is blamed for payher misleading attentions.

If he seeks a married woman, he is accused of flirting.

A friendship with a girl is a splendid thing for any young man. It develops his gentleness, manliness and chivalry, A young man cannot be expected to go through life with but one friendship-that of the girl he eventually

So far as the girl is concerned, a sincere friendship, free of all sentimental-lty, is the best thing in the world for especially if she has no brothers. He can save her from making many and taken in a friendly spirit.

to keep the situation on the friendship basis. If she sees the man is growing to

care for her, and she feels only friend-

ship, she should end matters at once, It is the kindest thing to do. If she finds herself inclined to take matters The J. H. Nations Meat and Supply friend of mine, is a happily married too seriously, she should pull herself up sharply. Her common sense and feminine in-

tuition should tell her the true value

arresting a man in Juarez, with the as- his attentions. He liked me, found me does not necessarily imply that he is and don't overestimate a man's atten-"He wanted a friend. I wanted a tions.